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eresting Result of Questionnaire Among Newspaper Men.

We are in receipt of a letter from of Eric W. Allen, who is at the ad of the department of journalism the University of Oregon, stating at "A questionnaire recently sent t by the department of journalism the University of Oregon among e newspaper men of the United ates resulted in the selection by se newspapermen of 52 country 'among the our newspaper is one of the 52." The selection of the Copper Era ch high authority as a type st there is among the rural is a compliment we duly ap-

editor of each of the 52 papers ed to write from 200 to 500 that will express concisely personal views on present day It can best serve the comthe department may aim to accomplish cular field, and what evils warn their students tendencies encourage; can recommend their or young men; and so son is requested on the different of country journalism obed from actual experience in the

as stated by Prof. Allen too many rnalism schools have made thuch city journalism and at the expense city journalism and at the expense country journalism. The latter a profession almost by itself so ferent from the conditions under ich a city paper is established City rnalism demands specialists while a country editor must be an all and man to cover his field properly. Many states are not represented in the last at all but Washington has list at all but Washington has They are the South Bend Joural, the Port Angeles Tribune Times, Mt. Vernon Argus, the Puyal-Valley Tribune and the Pomeroy at Washingtonian. The editors the three of these papers have been noted with selection of president

with selection of president Washington State Press Assotion, to-wit: Ornes of the Argus, mith of the Tribune Times and the ournal editor. The interesting fea-Interesting fea-ure to us in the list is the larger imber of papers included in the list com the Southern States. Sample opies which have since been re-eived from them accompanied by reuests for copies of the Era eal the fact that they deserve the conor thus given them. As the Era from various states nd live in about every state, we pubthe entire list which is as fol-

Russellville, tar. Mena, Ark.; Sentinel. Yazoo, Courier, Benton, Benton, Ark.; Ariz.; Herald, Albany, Georgia Citizen, Lalton, acreia: Nuggett, Dahlonega, Ga.: ebanon, Ind.; Patriot, Lenan, Ind.; Republican, Steuben, 1.; Journal, Delphia, Ind.; Repubcan, Danville, Ind.; Journal, Rock-ort, Ind.; Gazette, Emporia, Kans.; Atchison, Kans.; vel Co. Republican, Jewel City neas; Republican, Toronto, Kans. Republican, Jewel City, Elizabethtown, Ky .; Herald arrodsburg, Ky.; Democrat, Cyn-iana, Ky.; News-Star, Monroe, La.; ijana, Ky.; News-Star, Monro hief, Donaldsville, La.; I semocrat, Lake Providence, La.; Banner La.: Ponehatoula, La.; True nocrat, St. Francisville, La.; Am-Lake Charees, La.; Talk, Alexandria, La.; Repub-Journal, Belfast, Me .: Indeedent Reporter, Showhegan, Me.; nerican, Ellsworth, Me.; Record, Mass.; Signal, Geneva, Neb.; Herald, Wayne, Neb.; The Chat, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Sanford Ex-Sanford, N. G.: Morrow Co. endent, Cardington, O.; Mad-Co. Democrat, London, O.; irnal, Wilmington, O.; Miami Un-

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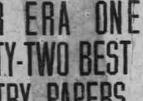
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THE LAW By E. E. Wall.

(We are sorry lack of space preented our publishing this article in our last week's issue.) A dual purpose prompts me to write this aritcle for publication. In the

first place many persons, both prohibitionists and anti-prohibitionists, have asked my opinion of the prohibition amendment, to the Constitution, voted upon as an Initiaive measure, at the last general election, and I wish to do my interrogators the courtesy of replying to them. In the second place I desire to make my position, as county attorney elect, clear relative to the enforcement of the criminal laws in Green

I shall discharge my full duty under the oath the law requires me to take-and in accordance with the law as I interpret and comprehend it, without fear or favor, impartially and irrespective of persons.

I take no pleasure in any one's misfortune or suffering. Hence I do not desire to prosecute my fellowman. Therefore I afford those who have and are now living in violation the law of this state an opportunity to discontinue their unlawful conduct to the end of saving themselves punishment and me the unpleasant duty of prosecuting them.

There has been some speculation. which has reached my ears, as to my attitude toward certain laws which have not been duly respected in this county. To set this doubt at rest I will say hat I shall enforce the antigambling law and the laws through cent donation of money which civil and criminal action to enforce provide the town of Tyrone, the law against prostitution, and its quarters of the Phelps-Dodge allied evils. Playing slot machines, whether for merchandise, checks credits or money or any representa- Southwest. The donor in this case is road on account of washouts and tive of money, pool room and other Thomas S. Parker, former owner of was unable to be present.

Mr. Lehman has been postmaster the law and I shall prosecute the of the Chemung Company and by them in Clifton for the past three years and fender.

its enforcement will become Enliant, rigid enforcement is the best means ally sold his holdings for an of bringing about its amendment or mense sum of money. repeal.

do my duty but a part of that duty is in El Paso, Texas, and in San Diego, to require the other county officials California, and it is from the latte to live up to their obligations under city that the news of his gift comes.

after January 1st, 1915, is as BE IT ENACTED BY THE PEOPLE

OF THE STATE OF ARIZONA: That the Constitution of the State by adding thereto another article intention to leave on the site of his the same to be numbered XXIII and to read as follows, to-wit:

Sec. 1. Ardent spirits, ale, beer, wine, or intoxicating liquor or liquors of whatever kind shall not be manufactured in or introduced into State of Arizona under any pretense. Every person who sells, exchanges, gives, barters or disposes of any ar- climate which for health purposes is dent spirits, ale, beer, wine, or intoxi-cating liquor of any kind to any person in the State of Arizona, or who attempts to introduce into the State years ago. of Arizona any ardent spirits, ale, health, but the climate of this sec beer, wine, or nitoxicating liquor of tion quickly restored him to full any kind, shall be guilty of a misde- vigor. meanor and upon conviction shall be terested in mining in fined not less than twenty-five dollars and incidentally he secured a numand costs nor more than three hundred dollars and costs for each of for a large sum to the Chemung fense; provided, that nothing in this Company. amendment contained shall apply to sold his extensive land holdings the manufacture or sale of denatured the same district for another la alcohol.

Sec. 2. The legislature shall by appropriate legislation provide for the carrying into effect of this amend-

take effect on, and be in force on and after the 1st day of January, 1915. Filed July 2, 1914. This amendment after being

approved by the vote of the people-electors, has been duly signed an promulgated by the governor of the State.

In my opinion this law is adequate, to save. What makes her and susceptible of legal enforcement the more sad is the fact that her huswithout legislative enactment supple- band is in the mountains and is unconstitutional amendment to the Arizona Constitution and consequently the only ques-

tion of its constitutionality that can (Continued on Page 8.1

JONES SAYS 80 PERCENT BILL WILL STAND TEST

One of the British guns in its pit on the Ypres battlefield, screened behind an ammunition wagon.

Phoenix, Dec. 31.—Referring to the application which will be made in the Federal court at Tucson yesterday for an injunction against the enforcement of the 80 percent law, Wiley Jones, attorney general, made the following statement:

"We expect to uphold the con-stitutionality of the 80 percent law and also that of any of the other initiated measures recently enacted in this state on which a contest may be made. The application for an interlocutory injunction on the 80 percent citi-zenship law will probably be referred to the three federal Jud-ges now holding court in - Los Angeles, as was done in the recent contests on the prohibition amendment."

TYRONE TO HAVE \$50,000 HOSPITAL

Thomas S. Parker Gives \$25,000.00 Towards its Construction.

MADE MILLIONS IN BURROS

Pioneer Mining Man Shows Generosity Toward Camp Which for Years Was His Home, and Where He Made Fortune; Phelps-Dodge poration to Duplicate Gift.

Silver City, N. M., Dec. 26-Word has reached Silver City of a magnifi-Dany in the Burro Mountains, one of the finest hospitals in solc to the Phelps-Dodge Corporation, The law is not of my making but and of most of the land upon which is enforcement will become my the town of Tyrone will be built.

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In recent years, Mr. Parker The law not only requires me to made his home in Washington, D. C., \$50,000 Hospital Planned.

The prohibition law of Arizona, when It is understood that the Paelpsit shall have become effective, on and Dodge people will meet Mr. Parker's fol- gift with a similar sum and in this \$50,000 will be available for the building and its equipment. As this sum will be more than is needed to supply the camp itself with hospital of Arizona be and is hereby amended facilities, it is evidently Mr. Parker's old home, as a monument to his generosity, an institution which wi be of benefit to the whole district.

That the idea is a splendid those who know the locality will imthe mediately admit. Tyrone is located in one of the most beautiful spots in the whole country and enjoys

Pioneer of Silver City. Thomas S. Parker came to Silver manufacturers or introduces into or City from Iowa some thirty odd He was broken down in From the first he became inthe Burros, imprisoned for not less than ten originally going after turquoise. His days nor more than two years and turquoise holdings became valuable ber of copper claims which he sold About two years ago he in the same district for another sum. At one time he built and ran one of the best equipped health sorts in the Southwest, the buildings of which are now used for living quarters by the officers of the Burro Sec. 3. This amendment shall Mountain Copper company.

> Sad Death-The death of Mrs. Eugene Hopper occurred the first of the week at the A. C. hospital after a serious operaand tien. With the death of Mrs. Hopper snuffed out the lives of two babes which the doctors were unable demise derstood at this time to be in ignorance of her taking away. Full particulars of her death at this writing are lacking but a more concise report will be given in the next issue of the

KRUPPS INCREASE CAPITAL

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Berlin, Dec. 31.-The first payment on the additional capi-tal for the big Krupp gun works at Essen will be made tomorrow As usual, the Krupp family will take up the new stock. The increase of capital is occasioned by the heavy demand for war material and big guns to meet the German emergency. The capital of the Krupp Company was 75 million marks, and it is to be increased to 250 million marks, or \$62,500,000, part of the new subscription to be paid in tomorrow. The directors also decreased the dividend this year from 14 to 12 per cent. They have assigned 3 million marks toward the relief of soldiers' families, 2 million to the employees' furlough fund and one million marks to the employees'

POSTMASTER LEHMAN IN THE TOILS

Popular Clifton Postmaster and Assistant Are United in Marriage on Christmas Day.

Postmaster E. J. Lehman sprung surprise on his many Clifton surprise on friends and on Christmas morning at eight o'clock was united in marriage to Miss Edith Jennings. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Carry H. Love at the home of the groom in Hill's Addition and the of her daughter, was delayed on the and

was for several years manager of the man as postmaster has been his as-sistant in the office where through contact with the general public she has won a wide circle of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lehman have the hearty congratulations of all in their newly acquired happiness and the Era joins in extending felicitations. They will be at home hereafter to their friends in South Cliftoa

Elks Fifth Annual Ball-

The fifth annual ball of the B. P. E. was held on New Year's evening at the Princess Theatre with 250 members in attendance, about forty couple being present from Morenci. A special train was run from the Hill City to accomodate the guests several made the journey by auto. The Princess was beautifully decorated in the lodge colors, purple and white while the electric lights were Evershaded in the same colors. the decorative scheme and on

The grand march took place 9:15 and was led by Exalted Ruler tion" of the wet goods, as allowed the George Reitzer and Mrs. Reardon and the complainants, for it would be sold at war prices. G. F. Rinehart, in Arizona. indulged in until 3:30 in the morning, the temperance leader Lunch was served from 12 until 2 in the Princess Confectionery. This part of the program was somewhat of a disappointment to those in charge as special creams and salads had been ordered for the occasion from Jevens of Los Angeles and failed to arrive on account of the defective railroad service. The dainty favors which were to have been given falled to arrive in time for the dance for the same reason. However, aside from these inconveniences the dance was perhaps the most thoroughly enjoyed of any held in previous years.

A novel and amusing feature of the evening occurred at midnight when the large curtain of the stage was raised and there was brought to view a desert scene upon which the calcium was thrown and on a table in the center of the stage a large punch bowl upside down was thrown into relief, this being typical of the drouth to which Arizona will be subject for at least the next two years.

Born this week to Mr. and Mrs. B. Vandercook, a baby boy who has been christened Bethuel. and are doing nicely and Vanthe symmest mencin Clifton.

WETS LOSE CASE VALLEY BEFORE FEDERAL

Los Angeles, Dec. 24.-On January 1, 1915 the State of Arizona will join the column of American commonwealths committed by a vote of the people the appetite of a man by legal enactment.

Today, in the local Federal court, Judges Erskine M. Ross, judge of the circuit court of ap peals, with Judges Olin M. Welborn, of the southern division of the southern district of California, and Judge W. H. Saw-telle, of the Arizona jurisdiction, sitting in banc, denied the appli-cations of the Owl Drug and Candy company, of Prescott, Arizona, the Adams Hotel company, of Phoenix, Melczer Brothers wholesale liquor dealers of Phoenix, and the Rev. Father Connelly, of the All Saints Cath olic church, of Tucson, for an interlocutory decree restraining the enforcement of the constitutional amendment, approved by the people of Arizona at the last November election, going into effect January 1, 1915.

Judge Ross Read Opinion

The opinion read by Judge Ross, was very short, and after calling at-tention to the fact that the cases had the Valley bank will be reopened. The been ably argued and regretting that the lack of time would not allow the this morning by the depositors' court to go into the details of litigation says: "We call attention to the fact that every application for an injunction calls for the exercise of sound discretion and attention to the the closing of the bank by State Audiwell-established rule that it must alter that it call again on Nov. 10 came as a ways be a very clear case that justi-fies a federal court in interferring of depostirs and tens of thousands with the action of a state. In each of the present cases there is, to say the by the press of the entire southwest. least, serious doubt as to the complainants' right to injunctive relief. Therefore, in each case the application for an interlocutory injunction must be, and thereby is, denied."

Decision a Great Surprise. The decision was a surprise to Ex-Attorney General Geo. P. Bullard who was the only one of the "wet" Bullard. attorneys present in the court room when the opinion was delivered. He will witnessed only by a few intimate rose in his place and said that it wa head-friends. Mrs. Kate Jennings, mother his understanding that the case of the bride who was here on her way would be immediately taken to the with from Safford to witness the marriage supreme court of the United States, where as a summary proceeding it would have early action. Judge Ross said that an appeal would be allowed

in each case Deny Writ of Supersedeas.

Attorney Bullard followed this with local telephone exchange. He has Attorney Bullard followed this with by his courtesy and geniality in both a request for a writ of supersedeas sworn duty and I have no disposition Mr. Parker was a pioneer of the residence of all with whom he Judge Ross announcing after consultation posed in me. If a law is right, just, after company abandoned the district friends by the score. The bride could not be allowed for the reason equitable and wise, its enforcement is as worthless. As a reward of this has been in Clifton for several years that it would act as a stay of the pany, which will take over from the desirable if a law be otherwise its persevering faith, Mr. Parker, eventuland since the inception of Mr. Leh-case, a remedy that had just been bank sufficient assets to pay off the bride could not be allowed for the reason as The Valley Bank Adjustment comhis as- decided negatively by the court. An exception was taken to the ruling by Attorney Bullard. The anneal bond was fixed at \$500 in each case.

Future Action of "Wets" Uncertain. After the adjournment of court, (the whole proceeding not more than ten minutes) Bullard said the future action of the "wets" WAS uncertain and he was not in a position to state definitely what would he done until he had a conference with his colleagues. The case might be taken up in the State court Arizona, and the appeal might go directly to the highest law in the land.

Jones Predicts High Price of Liquor. Attorney General Wiley E. Jones, who represented the "drys" was more than pleased with the de cision of the court. He thought the opinion settled the question of prohifollowing bition in Arizona, greens were also profusely used in with the same judgment that liquor would command a big price in that whole the hall was a scene of splen. state up to the date when the amendment goes into effect, January 1. He thought there would be no "confiscain Arizona who, it is alleged wrote the amendment that was referred to by Governor Sloan, in his argument, as being as clever a bit of judicial construction as he had ever seen, judgment of elated over the court. He thought it the of the end of the liquor trade Arizona.

In face of the decision of the special tribunal of United States special tribunal of judges, who declined to issue an injunction to prevent the enforcement of the Arizona prohibition law, there is nothing left for the liquor dealers to do but shut up shop at midnight of next Thursday

According to their attorneys the decision in effect has upheld the validity of the law which is in the form of a constitutional amendm The liquor men can only hold their stocks, said to be worth more than a million dollars, until the supreme court of the United States has had an opportunity to rule upon their contention that the prohibition lav contravenes the fourteenth amendment to the federal constitution.

A Year of Drought Anyhow, It will be a year or more probably

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## ITS FEET AGAIL

The Valley bank, to be a new organization, will assume the obligations of the old Valley Bank of Phoenix, including the obligations to its depositors. will require eight or ten days to complete the new organization legally and make the necessary transfers of the assets of the old Valley Bank of Phoenix to the Valley Bank, but just soon as the new organization is completed, the new Valley Bank will open its doors and will be prepared to meet all demands.

L. D. RICKETTS, THOS. F. COLE, C. E. MILLS.

The signers of the notice are men whose standing and of whose ability to carry out the reorganization there is no shadow of doubt. L. D. Ricketts is the chief consult-

ing engineer of the Phelps-Dodge com pany and the general manager of the Greene-Cananea mines.

Thomas F. Cole, is a multi-million-aire of Duluth, Minn., and one of the principal owners of the Calumet & Arizona Mining company.

C. E. Mills is the president of the

Gila Valley Bank & Trust company and has charge of the Phelps-Dodge interests at Globe.

The most acceptable Christmas gift that Phoenix and the Salt River valannouncement was definitely made the mittee.

Always recognized as one of the strongest and most liberal banking institutions in the state, the news friends of the institution.

savings in the bank, there was no panic and the depositors took the situation calmly-so calmly that their attitude was remarked on favorably by the press of the entire southewest.

Their first step was the appointment of a committee to take charge of their interests and this committee; under the leadership of Francis Veile and Dr. J. C. Norton, has done yeoman service and has well deserved the thanks of the depositors and of the citizens at large After several attempts at reorgan-

ization and the introduction of outside capital had failed, a proposition was made to the depositors by which, if they agreed to take stock in a holding company to the extent of 25 per cent of their deposits, the bank would be re-opened.

This proposition has been accepted

and the great majority of the dep ors, large and small, have signed the agreement. This provides that certain assets of the bank are to turned over to a corporation known bank sufficient assets to pay off the depositors in full, to pay the directors and stockholders, and any surplus remaining will be turned back to the bank.

This assures the depositors the payment in full of their deposits so s as the assets are realized upon, and in the meantime the bank will be opened with ample capital and will continue business. Phoenix and the Salt River valley

are to be congratulated on the fact that the good old bank which done so much for the city and valley will continue business under auspices that assure its success.

Duncan Bridge Damaged-Because of the floods of rushing down the Gila river week, certain portions of the proaches, on the East side, of bridge spanning the Gila river Duncan have been washed away The danage has not yet been fully ascertained, yet they are expected to be of not a great extent.

FIRST VIOLATION OF THE EIGHTY PER CENT LAW

BISBEE, Dec. 29-Alleging that William Truax, Sr. proprietor of the Edelweiss Cafe is employing more than twenty per cent allen labor in his place of business, F. J. Perry, secretary of the local branch of the Western Federation of Miners, yesterday swore to a complaint charging Truax with the violation of the Eighty Per Cent Law. Truax was arrested on the charge. He was released on his own recognizance. The case was set for hearing on December 31.

This is the first real application of the law in the State of Arizona. Some weeks ago chef in the employ of the Edelweiss management, brought suit in the federal court to restrain Truax from discharging This case was set for hearing on January 4.

The complainant, in the preent case, alleges that the Edelweiss is employing more than one alien out of every five employed. The case will no doubt form the basis of the test case which will go through the state courts and may eventually taken into the federal courts.